MYSTERY OF HER DISAPPRARANCE

The Woman Who Brought Tidings of the Child on Sunday Gave a Fals- Address When She Called on the Bollerts Yes-terday, and Cannot Now Be Found,

The mystery enveloping the disappearance and return of little Rebecca. Boblert is in no wise dissipated, but is rather despend. Nothing has been realized of the hopes that the child homecoming was over, give some information of service in discovering her supposed kidnappers. She is not particularly bright, and all her other could elicit from her was that "the lady " told her she must not cry for "mamma" as she was her mamma, which Becky says she depled. Then the lady promised her a doll, a new dress, and that she should ride in a carriage if she would not cry. The doll and at least partial reclothing the little girl certainly got, but the doll was the only new possession that fixed itself in her memory. Where she was, what her surroundings were, or how she was brought back near to her home she seemed unable to tell. It is not easy to hold Becky's attention to any mental effort long enough to force anything from her memory. She is not yet four years old, is rather undeveloped even for that tender age, and her small mentality scatters its feeble efforts over objects of merely momentary interest. Yesterday she was particularly impracticable, for she had been playing in hard luck some more. An unlucky tumble on the flagstones of the back yard severely hurt her left arm, so that it had to have wet compresses wound around it and be carried in a sling Pain and the worry of constraint kept her querulous, quarrelsome, and tearful most of the time. To all questioning about her experiences with "the lady" she turned a deaf ear. That person was already fading into dim and uninteresting outlines in her vague impressions of

When "Becky" was brought home on Sunday evening the wildest excitement prevailed in the neighborhood. Fully three thousand persons crowded Delancey street, so that the horse cars were stopped, and no one would be content without climbing up the three flights of stairs at No. 65, seeing the little girl, and expressing their congratulations to her mother. was an intense sympathy, the outgrowth of their consciousness of similar conditions and commo liability to such affliction as had befallen the Bohlerts, for they all are inhabitants of over crowded tenements, have swarms of small children, and must perforce lose sight of their offapring much of the time, since the street is the only playground for the little ones. The supposition that a kidnapper had come among them and carried off one child; naturally created great excitement, for none could tell when another sehold might suffer a like loss. And when the girl was brought back their reaction to joy was almost frenzied. They laughed, cried, and chattered in wild delight. Yesterday they had calmed down to a very considerable extent, but the aftermath of the harvest of delight was still gleaning. Old folks who had not trusted their brittle bones in Sunday had not trusted their brittle bones in Sunday night's crowd laboriously toiled up the stairs to the Bohlerts' home in slow procession. Many came from away over in Brooklyn, and some even from Hoboken. The visitors were not, by any means, all friends or even acquaintances. Many strangers came to say they had read in the newspapers of Becky's loss and return, and wished to see her and tell how glad they were her parents had recovered her. This was all repeated many times in German, very much oftener in Yiddish jargon, and occasionally in English, until Mrs. Hobiert, before the long day was over, looked as if the phrases had become monotonously familiar.

was over, looker as it the phrases had become monotonously familiar.

But the most surprising visit she had was from the woman who, on Sunday, told Mrs. Strapburg that Becky was at the station house. She was well dressed, "looked nice," and seemed to be not more than 35 or 36 years old. At the

Strapourg that Becky was at the station house. She was well dressed, "looked nice," and seemed to be not more than 35 or 36 years old. At the time of her visit Becky was playing about the room, but gave no evidence of having seen her before; did not, indeed, seem to notice her presence, and Mrs. Hobiert did not think of making any effort to see if the child would becognize her. The woman said:

"I was walking on Grand street with my husband when we saw the child about the middle of the block walking alone and crying for her mamma. He bought some grapes and gave them to her. Then, as he saw she was lost, and was too little to tell where she lived, he gave a penny to each of two little girls to take her to the station house. Then I came and sent up word to you where she was."

"But," asked Mrs. Bohlert, "how did you know she was my child?"
"Oh. I had read in the papers of your having lost a little girl who wore a blue slik dress, and as that described her I thought she must be yours."

The explanation satisfied the mother, who

yours."

The explanation satisfied the mother, who saked no more questions. Before taking her departure the visitor said that her name was Mrs. Greenberg, and that she lived at 175 Suffolk

parture the visitor said that her name was Mrs. Greenberg, and that she lived at 175 Suffolk street.

But when, a little later, Detectives Sheehan and Carroli visited 175 Suffolk street, they found that no such person lived there. Many months ago a woman named Greenberg had an apartment in that house, but she was at least 50 years old, and otherwise unsuited to the description of the woman who called upon Mrs. Bohlert. Then the detectives heard of a Mrs. Greenbaum, living at 206 Delancey street, who was like the one who was believed to have called iterself Greenberg at Becky's home, and took to see her a person who had seen that woman at Mrs. Bohlert's, to identify her if possible. But the person promptly pronounced her not the same woman. There, for the time being, the clues ran out, and the detectives found themselves at fault. Nevertheless, they and Policeman Young—who has been detailed on the case with them—have not given up hope of eventually finding "Mrs. Greenberg," and perhaps learning why, how, and by whom Hecky was kidnapped.

It is incomprehensible why she should have been stolen. Her parents are very poor, so there could have been stolen. Her parents are very poor, so there could have been stolen, her parents are very poor, so there could have been some childless person to wish to adout her. Her eyes are small, her expression not vivacious, her features not better than the general average among the little girls of her race, and her complexion is of the dull, pasty tint too sadly common among the unfortunate little ones born and bred in the atmosphere of tenements and ill nourished upon such food as is eaten there. She is not an ugly child, but on every block one sees prettier one, and why she should have been singled out is certainly unaccountable.

And to one not habituated to this swarming quarter it is hardly less inexplicable how one

anount have occasionaled out is certainly unaccountable.

And to one not habituated to this swarming
quarter it is hardly less inexplicable how one
child should have been missed from among so
many as appear on these sidewalks. They seem
like blades of grass in a meadow, and nearly all
are of Becky's age or younger. The older ones
are liable to be utilized in some way in their parents' home industries, so are not so much en ectdence, except after nightfall. No doubt the
mothers have occasional "round-ups" of their
flocks, and so know pretty well the quantity
they ought to have on hand.

POLICEMAN'S HOME ROBBED.

Everything Portable Taken from Rourke's Flat White He Was Out of Town.

Policeman William Rourke's home at 52 Seventh street has been rausacked by burglars cometime during the past two weeks. They took everything except the cooking stove and furniture. Policeman Roucke, although attached to the East Fifth street station, is detailed to duty at the Coroners' office. Two weeks ago he went on his vacation, taking his family to suffixed early midnight when he reached home Sunday night. On butting the key to the lock of his door he found that the main lock had If was nearly internight, when he reached home unday night. On butting the key to the lock I has door be found that the main lock had een broken and the door was secured only by a

spring lock.
On entering the boase he found everything in outusion. Three mains of chothes, two over-outs, three of his daughter's winter dresses, a old bracelet, and all other easily pertaine arti-less had been taken. A dress uniform and had sen left, as the policeman says it could not are been disposed of very well. No clue has been found.

New Electric Rallroad in States Island, ALBANY, Aug. 24.—The Richmond Borough

Electric Company of New Brighton, Richmond incorporated with the Secretary of State to day to up rate in New Brighton, Edge-water. Fort Richmond, and other towns in Richmond county. The capital is \$400,000 and the directors are: Albert E. Leon of Beston, Heary Dan Wiman and baniel Campbell of West New Brighton, William 1, Douglass and Joint J. Whippie of Breckson, and William A. Clark, Jr., and William B. Littlefield of Lynn.

Two Bieycilats Killed in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24. Two deaths and five serious casualties were added perterday to the long list of accidents that have befallen bloyclists in erowded streets. One youth was mangled be heath the whoels of a street car. A wheelman who risked his lite by venturing to ride between ratiwsy tracks was ground to places by the engine of a freight train. One young woman, a visitor in the city, less with broken limbs in a hospital; another in a cellsion with a venicle in a park is nursing injuries from a hard fall on the city-way. Queer Burglars Do a Lot of Work for Very Little Booty,

SOMERVILLE, Aug. 24.- The authorities here are searching for three mysterious burglars who, according to local report, committed a series of astonishing robberies among the farmers of the Raritan Valley north of this place on Saturday night and Sunday morning. Policeman Koch of the local force says he was awakened at his home at 2 o'clock on Sunday morning by a burgiar forcing a shutter in the rear of his house. The policeman hurried out on his lawn and the burglar and two pals

sneaked up the country road.

According to local reports, they stopped at the house of William Ross, a farmer and manufacturer. They entered the rear of the house through a celiar window. While two of the

turer. They entered the rear of the house through a cellar window. While two of the burgiars ransacked the lower rooms and stored silverware and other valuables reasty for removal, the other thief entered the bedroom of Fammer Ross and forced the drawer of his desk, which contained some maney. The barking of the family watchdog aroused the immates and the burgiars fied, leaving their booty behind.

The thieves ran toward the mountain and haited, so it is said, at the home of Edward Hardenburg, on the Potte estate. Farmer Hardenburg, who heard the first thief come through the kitchen window, slipped into his clothes and took his gun down from the wall. As he opened the door leading to the kitchen the third burgiar, who was about to jump through the window, stopped, and his companions made a hasty exit over his head. Hardenturg says that he chased the three burgiars for a quarter of a mile up the mountain road. As they passed out through his dooryard he saw them at close range in the moonlight. He describes them as heavily built, wearing half masks and good clothes. He says he could not get a clear shot at them, as they draiged along the roadside and got away in the bushes.

Edward Kinsey's farmbouse, a half mile from the Hardenburg place, was next entered, and there the thieves got \$16.50. The house of Farmer David Holmes, a mile turther down the road, figures also in the story. Farmer Holmes says his best coat was taken from the bedpost near his head, and all the money in his wallet was removed. The thieves also tote two well-filled purses from the Misses Holmes, one of whom ran down stairs on hearing a noise in the xichen. A clotheshorse containing the family linen moved mysteriously as she fied from the room. She screamed, and the family linen and a burgiar became a confused heap on the floor. The biomes and the family linen moved mysteriously as she fied from the room. She screamed, and the family linen and a burgiar became a confused heap on the floor. The biomes and the family linen and a burgiar became a

YOUNG MRS. GEISLER TAMED HIM.

Wrested from Him the Axo He Had Swung to Kill and Had Him Arrested. Henry Bohn, 39 years old, who boarded at 534 Clinton street, Hoboken, while crazed with iquor attempted yesterday to murder his landlady, Mrs. Mary Varns, with an axe. Bohn was out of employment and had not paid his board for some time. Yesterday morning Mrs. Varus informed him that unless his board bill was paid he would have to leave the house.

Bohn went to a neighboring saleon and tried to drown his troubles in drink. When he returned at about noon he found the front door of his boarding house locked. He broke in and vent into the basement and got an axe. He went into the basement and got an are. He walked into the dining room where Mrs. Varns was sitting, and raising the are above his head yelled that he was going to kill her.

As the are fell Mrs. Varns dedged to one side. The blade struck her side, tearing her dress, but not injuring her. She acreamed, and Mrs. Minnie Gelsler, who lives next door, ran to her assistance. Mrs. Geisler is a well-built young woman with a cool head. She grasped the are, wrested it from Bohn's hands, and held him until a policeman started him for Police Headquarters. Bohn was committed to the county fall for examination.

CHICAGO BANK ASSIGNS. The Haymarket Produce Closes Its Doors

-Parmers Its Customers, CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-Unable to meet itaoblica one in the Clearing House on Saturday, the Haymarket Produce Bank early this morning cording to the assignee the liabilities are about bank is situated at 148 Randolph street, in the centre of the Haymarket. It is a corporation organized and managed by Arthur R. Howe and Gustavus Bodenschats. The capital stock was \$50,000.

Those interested say that the \$160,000 and the assets about the same. The

was \$50,000.

Those interested say that the failure was unexpected by the bankers, while others say the concern has been in a shary condition for some time. A large majority of the customers of the bank come from the garden truck farmers. An angry crowd of farmers who had money deposited in the bank gathered about the doors of the institution soon after the assignment was announced, but they were kept in check by the police.

Local Business Troubles.

Deputy Sheriff Mulvaney took charge yesterday of the places of business of the Knicker-bocker Cycle Manufacturing Company, whose salesroom is at 413 Broadway and factory at 146 Worth street, under an execution obtained by David H. De Boer of Boston for \$7.582 on four notes. The partners in the concern, which is not incorporated, are Mrs. Annie Levy and Mrs. Julia Miller. The summons was served on Mrs. Julia Miller. The summons was served on the latter only. She is a sister of Mr. De Boer. The firm was formed in October, 1894. Goldsmith & Dohorty, who represent Mr. De Boer, said that they did not think the liabilities would exceed \$12,000. They also hoped the matter would be satisfactorily adjusted. It is said that proceedings have been commenced on behalf of Mrs. Levy to try to have the judgments vacated.

cated.

The Sheriff has closed up the place of business of M. Benjamin & Co., manufacturers of furs at 151 Mercer street, on an execution for \$804 in favor of Mark Levy, but only a little atock was found in the place. The partners are Maurice and Zelia Benjamin, who began the present business in March, 1894, and afterward claimed to nave over \$7,009 capital. The Sheriff yesterday received three writs of replevin against the firm from creditors whose claims argregate \$600, but could find none of the goods at the store called for in the writs.

Oswego Tool Company Assigns.

Oswego, Aug. 24.-The Oswego Tool Company made an assignment to-day to C. C. Plac for the benefit of creditors of the concern. The capital stock of the company is \$25,000. Be sides bollermakers' supplies and other tools they manufactured the Ontario bicycle. assets exceed the liabilities by a good many thousand dollars, and Mr. Place, the Treasurer, says the concern will be able to pay all claims in full. An application was made to the court to permit the assignee, Mr. Place, to continue the business. The stockholders are: J. J. Tonkin, A. N. Radeliff, and C. C. Place.

Carriage Company Assigns.

DEFIANCE, O., Aug. 24.-The Linthieum Car. riage Company of this city, incorporated with s capital stock of \$100,000, and one of the largest carriage manufacturers in Northwestorn Ohio, this morning added its name to the long list of carriage commanies that have failed in this country during the past thirty days. Sheriff Tuttledevied upon the effects of the company to satisfy three judgments aggregating \$35,000.

Will Start Up to Help Their Workmen, WOONSOCKET, R. I., Aug. 24.—Mayor Greene this morning received a letter from President S. P. Colt saying that the factories of the Woontocket Rubber Company would be started not afor than Sept. 15, because of the condition among the workmen here as represented by the Mayor, although business does not warrant the

Another Bleycle Patture.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 24.-The Husby Cycle Company has assigned to Hugo Casper. The assets are \$0.000; the diabilities are not stated. The concern was established in this city last string to engage in the manufacture of wooden frame begules.

Baby Show in Saratoga,

SARATOGA, Aug. 54. -Three thousand persons aw the first annual baby show and parade in Congress Spring Park this afternoon. wing prizes were awarded: Prettiest girl only, Gracie Frech, New York city; boy, Henry M. Lott, Saratoga; prettiest twins, Isabelia and George Haitert, Brooklyn; fattest girl baby, Madeime Ruth farrant Saratoga; boy, Irving Carner, New York: happenst girl baby, Emma Ainsworth, Saratoga; happenst boy, Athert Grandy, Atlania, ta.; graceful girl on wheel, Julia hipp, Saratoga; graceful boy, Frank Roohan, Saratoga.

Scorehers Not Wanted on Copry Island. Alfred Daly 30 years old, of 340 Greene avenue, and August Evans, aged 32, of 234 Stuy-

vesant avenue. Brooklyn, were arrangued in the Coney Island Police Court yesterday on a charge of "scorching." They told Justice Nostrand
that they had ridden their wheels twice as last
before policemen in New York and Jersey, and
were never arrested before.

"Those bloycle coppers were not attending to
their duty," was Justice Nostrand's reply. "Thi
line each of you \$5."

WHO KIDNAPPED REBECCA? SCARE IN THE BARITAN PALLEY. | CLARE AND JENKINS DEAD. ONLY ONE OF THE WOUNDED RED-

FORD BURGLARS SURVIVES.

Dring Mon Made No Admitostons as to Their Guilt or as to Their Accomplices

-The Brooklyn Headquarters of the
Gang Closed - Ciarc's Hoboken Game. Two of the Redford burglars shot by young Will Adams on Thursday morning died yester-day. John, alias "Reddy," Jenkins breathed his last in the schoolhouse adjoining the Mount Kisco fall at 8 o'clock in the morning. He was leffant to the last. John Clare, who was known as Charles Jenkins, and is supposed to have been the leader of the gang, died at 816 o'clock at the Long Island College Hospital in Brooklyn. Like his accomplice, he was silent, even when he knew that death was but a matter of minutes. There now remains but one of the gang alive, unless there really was a fourth burgiar, who escaped. The fourth burgiar theory received a fresh impetus yesterday, when it was reported that "Reddy" Jenkins had admitted to Chief of Police Cluett, just before he died, that there was a fourth member. Peter James, alias Jacques, is the only one of the burglars left alive, and he is supposed to be on the road to recovery. All Sunday night the dying burgiar in the Mount Kisco schoolhouse kept calling for ice cream and sarsaparilla. The keepers gave him as much of both as he wanted. Just before 8 o'clock he had a fit of choking, and the physician in attendance said then that he couldn't live more than fifteen minutes. Jenkins was conscious and heard the remark. He looked up and smiled, and once during a apse in the coughing fit made a joking remark to the keeper. He knew he was going to die, he said, and while he wasn't glad, he supposed it couldn't be helped. He had no requests to make, he said, excepting to be let alone, and having said this he rolled over on his side and died with

a smile on his face. His nerve throughout had been wonderful. He suffered agony for days, but never made a complaint.

Clare's death was much like that of his pal. His nerve was wonderful, and in all his agony he kept strict silence. Efforts were made toward the last, with the idea of making him confess, but he died declining to see a minister or a pricet, and asking but one thing, to be let

alone.

Had Clare been in good physical condition he would have lived, despite his injury. But he was suffering from Bright's disease, and his whole system had been undermined by morphine.
On Sunday afternoon a physician went to Clare's bedeide and told him that he was going

die.
"Welf, what of it?" asked Clare.
"Do you want a priest?"
I am not a Catholic."
"We can send for a minister," said the

doctor.
"But I don't want him," said Clare calmly.
"I have no use for a minister now. Whon I was a boy I used to go to church, but that is all over now. If I have to die I want to die without being bothered. You will oblige me by letting me alone."

Detective Roche managed to lure Clare into conversation chee on Sunday. To Roche he ad-

Detective Roche managed to lure Clare into conversation once on Sunday. To Roche he admitted that he knew Peter James, but wouldn't say anything about him. He insisted that he had been shot by a friend at Long Branch. "If your story is true," said Roche, "why hot give me the name of your friend? We will not arrest him or harm him in any way. What we want are the facts of the case."

"Do you?" asked Clare. "Well, you'll know no more from me."

want are the facts of the case."

"Do you?" asked Clare. "Well, you'll know no more from me."

"But you are going to die," said Roche. "Don't you want to see your friends?"

"You bother me," said Clare. "I have friends, of course, but none who would care to see me in such a plight as this. Let me die alone."

Coroner Coombs was routed out of bed early resterday morning to take Clare's ante-mortem statement. He got a facer right at the start when Clare told him to get away and let him alone. All his effortsto get the man to talk were futile. He died at 8½ o'clock, without having uttered a word for an nour.

The Atlantic avenue bicycle atore, which the Jenkinses and James ran, was closed up yesterday and the business moved to the Henry street shop. The boy Willie, said to be James's son by his first wife, is in charge. The police think that the men were planning a wholesale fraud on bicycle dealers. They have discovered that the men had been buying large numbers of bicycles on credit of late and hypothecating them.

The police broke into the four rooms on the fourth floor of the tenement house at 83 Douglass street. James occupied the rooms last February, and has used them off and on ever since. He invariably carried a yellow bag when he went to the rooms, the neighbors say. The police found nothing but a lot of bicycle repair tools in the place.

Police Captain Fanning of the Hoboken force visited Police Headquarters in Brooklyn yesterday with two detectives, and said that Clare

tools in the place.
Police Captain Fanning of the Hoboken force visited Police Headquarters in Brooklyn yesterday with two detectives, and said that Clare had been spending much of his time within two months in Hoboken. He had a room there, and frequented a saloon in the neighborhood, where he spent money freely. Clare had the knack of making friends, and it is understood had secured for one of his acquaintances a place in a confidential capacity in a bank in Hoboken. The place was to be ready early next month. The Captain identified Clare as the man who had been spending his time in Hoboken. He was known in the Jersey town as Jenkins, and boarded with Mrs. Hilds Anthony at 218 Eleventh street. In his room yesterday dynamite and burglars' tools were found.

The autopsy on the body of Clare, which was made yesterday afternoon by Dr. Seymour at the Long island College Hospital, disclosed the fact that death was due to Bright's disease. The body is lying at the hospital, and if his friends do not claim it the remains will be buried to-day in Potters field.

JERSET CITY'S WATER SUPPLY.

fore Bids to Give the People the Pur-Beverage That They Don't Get. Once more the Jersey City Board of Street and Water Commissioners have received bids for a new water supply. The Board has been advertising for bids and receiving them at intervals for the last two or three years, and a permanent supply does not seem to be any nearer now than it was when the first hide vere received. The bidders yesterday were the Fast Jersey Water Company and the Hudson and Rockaway Company.

The bids were about the same as before, the

The bids were about the same as before, the prices being graduated according to the quantity to be furnished. The East Jersey Company offers to furnish 20,000,000 gallons daily for \$35. or \$37 per million gallons, according to the source from which the water is taken, and \$36 or \$38 a million gallons for a supply of \$50,000, 000 gallons. The company will sell one plant for \$6,995,000, another for \$7,990,000. The Hudson and Rockaway Company's prices are \$37 per million gallons for a \$20,000,000 gallon supply, and \$34 for a \$50,000,000 gallon supply. The plant can be bought for \$7,400,000. The bids were referred.

TIEDEMANN ARRAIGNED.

Accused of Beating Young Olwell Until the Blood Flowed.

Frederick Tiedemann, the importer, of St. seorge, Staten Island, who is charged having whipped Patrick Olwell, 11 years old, was arraigned before Justice Casey, at Tompkinaville, yesterday afternoon on a charge of assault in the second degree, Mr. Fiedemann caught the child trying to steal pears, it aucht the child trying to steal pears, it said, took him into his house and thrashed im with a cane or riding white until those loved from several cuts. Assistant District Autories Hadlock and Agent James Allen of he Stocky for the Prevention of triality to Middren were on hant for the presention, thile Mr. Tledemann was represented by Lawer John Widdecomb. Through his counsel Mr. Tledemann waived examination, electing to are his case go before the Grand Jury. He may \$500 ball to Appear, William Schmidt, the rocer, again becoming his bondsman. grocer, again becoming his bondsmat

Seized with Cramps in North River.

Harry Muccke, a Hoboken youth, with three ther young men, started to swim from Four-cents street, Hoboken, to Twenty-fourth street, this city, and back. He led the way until he was in mid-tream on the homestretch, when he was seized with craups. He was going down the third time when three men, who were passing in a rowboat, rescued him.

Colors, Colombia, Aug. 24.—A large number of cuban eigarmaliers have notified the Government of Boliver, Colombia, and the limited from north to southwest average velocity better to southwest average velocity better to succeed Harrison D. Wheeler, decreased. Mr. Cridin was born in Oneida country. of Cuban eightmakers have notified the Government of the Department of Holiver, Colombia, of their readiness to immigrate to Colombia, provided a company is formed with the object of premoting such immigration and assisting the immigrants.

A Baby Rolls Into a Deep Pit and Will Die. Four-year-old Annie Johnson of 200 Hudson Avenue, West Hoboxen, was playing near a quarry pit a short way from her home yesterday after-noon. She fell and rolled down into the pit, which was thirty feet deep. Her skull was fractured and she will die.

Mrs. Martin Laft an Estate of \$150,000. The will of Mrs. Ellen Martin, who was killed by a train on the Prospect Park and Coney Island Railroad a week age, was filed in the office of the Surrogate in Brooklyn yesterday. The estate, which is said to be worst \$750,000 is left to her sons, William A, and John Martin

Ten Sweet Caporal

Cigars

SOLD BY ALL DEALERS.

for 5 cts.

THE BROOKLYN YERY SPEEDY. She Makes 20.07 Knots on an Unofficial Trial for 88 Knots.

Boston, Aug. 24.-In the unofficial or practice trial to-day the cruiser Brooklyn developed an average speed closely approximating 21 ures which could have any impartial or valuable bearing. Watches were held by all the officers aboard and also by those members of the Government Trial Board, and close calculations were made from buoy to buoy in the run of eight-three knots. A comparison of these different figures showed an agreement that the cruiser had averaged a few one-hundredths less than 21 knots. The computations ranged from 20.95 to 20.99, the majority, however, settling on 20.97.

settling on 20.87.

The trial was made over the Government official trial course from off Cape Ann, Mass., to a point off Cape Porpoise, Me., and return. The measured distance between the two points is 41½ knots, this making the full run of eighty-three knots, excluding the turn. The Brooklyn, which had laid all night off Beston Light, weighed anchor shortly after 8.0 clook this morning and proceeded to Cape Ann. a distance of about twenty-five miles. Edwin S. Cramp, the member of the shipbuilding firm who is in charge of the vessel, was not exactly satisfied with the reports from the engine room when the imaginary starting line from Cape Ann was crossed and the big ship made a wide turn and came back. The signal was then given and the cruiser on her second attempt sped across the line at a rapid rate at 11:10 o'clock. The water was comparatively smooth, the wind light, and the atmosphere perfectly clear.

The tide was against the vessel on the outward run and with it on the return. Five buoys marked the intermediate stages of the course, and as each buoy was passed it was seen that the cruiser was moving at a rate beyond 20½ knots. Those on board could scarcely realize that the vessel was cutting the water at this high rate of speed.

There was no perceptible vibration, and the big cruiser was carrying herself so steadily that the rapid motion was unnoticeable. The outward run of 41½ knots to Cape Porpoles was made at an average speed of 20.66 knots, and, picking up somewhat after the turn, the speed was increased, and the average on the The trial was made over the Government of-

outward run of 41% knote to Cape Porpoise was made at an average speed of 20.66 knots, and, picking up somewhat after the turn, the speed was increased, and the average on the return run to Cape Ann was raised to 21.28. This made the general average of the full run 20.97 knots per hour. The engines worked superbly at all stares of the run, and the officers of the vessel believe she will, on her official trip on Wednesday, add at least a half knot to her record of to-day.

trip on Wednesday, and as least a list that her record of to-day.

Mr. Edwin S. Cramp, after the return to-day, expressed himself as entirely satisfied with the behavior of the cruiser, but would make to prediction as to the possibilities of the official test on Wednesday.

THE MONITOR TERROR AT SEA To Test the Passmatle Turret Working

Apparatus, WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 .- The monitor Terror vent to sea from New York to-day to test the pneumatic turret working apparatus which has been installed in that vessel. The experiment is watched with some anxiety by ordnance officials, as it involves radical departures from the system in use on all other war ships. Com-pressed air on the Terror is made to hoist the pressed air on the Terror is made to hoist the projectiles from the magazine, ram them in the gun, which is elevated and pointed by the same force, and takes up the recoil after explosion. Hydraulic pressure has been used in the sarlier ships, and electricity is to be tried in future vessels.

Army Orders.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-These army orders

A general court martial is appointed to meet at Fort Douglas, Utah, for the trial of such persons as may be brought before it. Detail for the court: Capt. Leven . Allen, Sixteenth Infantry; First Lieut, John New ton, Sixteenth Infantry, First Lieut, Walter K. Wright quartermaster, Sixteenth Infantry; harles P. George, Adjutant, Sixteenth Infantry; First Lieut George D. De Shon, Assistant Surgeon; Second Lieux, John E. Woodward, Stateenth Infantry: Second

October 1 court martial is appointed to meet at lawn Harracks. New York, Aug. 24, for the train of hererosts as may be brought before it. Detail for court from Ninth Regiment, Lieut. Col. Jesob ne, Capt. Alfred Morton. Capt. Jesse M. Lee, Capt. Alfred Morton. Capt. Jesse M. Lee, Capt. Capt. Figure B. Robertson, Capt. Thomas IcCaleb. First Lieut. John Baxter. Jr. Second Lieut, ry F. Rethers, Second Lieut. Arthur W. Yates, ge Advocate. ry F. Rethers, Second Lieut, Arthur W. Yates, ge Advocate, ave for twenty days is granted Second Lieut, old P. Howard, Sixth Cavalry. ave for seven days granted First Lieut William ott, Adjutant First Cavalry, is extended seven leave for ten days granted First Lieut. Henry T. Allen, Second Cavairy, is extended five days.

Leave for one month, to take effect Sept. 1, is granted First Lieut. William P. Burnham, Twentieth infantry. Infantry.
Second Lieut Francis Le J. Parker, Fifth Cavairy,
will proceed without delay to Fort Meintoeh and report to the commanding officer for temporary duty
with Troop C, Fifth Cavairy,
Leave for seven days granted to Second Lieut.
Howard R. Parry, Seventeenth Infantry, is extended
twenty-one-days.

PORT JERVIS, Aug. 24. Harry Crane of New York city, aged 17, a summer boarder at the farmhouse of Mr. Marvin, on the Milford road, four miles below this village, was drowned in the Delaware River while bathing this evening. Word was sent to his only relative, Mr. Charles Peale, 140 West Twenty-second street, New York city, of the sadevent. Young Grane had been in bathing with several companions and became exhausted. The body was recovered.

Walked Overboard While Intextented Patrick G. Morahan of Newark was found drowned in the Passate River yesterday morning by Capt. H. H. Gerard of the canal boat Tupper, Morsion, who was 45 rears old, drank heavily on Saturday might and went to bed aboard a stone seew upon which he was employed. It is supposed that he walked overboard during the night.

Cloudy and showery weather prevailed all along the border of the Atlande and Gulf States yezher tay, while it was clear in the interior of the coun The unsettled condutons and high humbilty will pass off the coast to-day and a period of sun shine will prevail. It was slightly warner in the Atlantic States and Nethwest and cooler over the lake districts. The cooler weather should be felt

The thermometer at the United States Weather Bureau regists red the temperature yesterday as follows:

12 M. 12 74 1P. M. 72 87 12 M. 10 M. 10 12 M. 10 M. 10 12 WASHINGTON PORIGIANT FOR TUESDAY.
For New England, generally fair; slightly cooler in

eastern port on: westerly w nds.

For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Demoure, fair; slightly warmer in even-ing; mathwesterly winds. For the District of Columbia and Maryland fair; slightly warmer, winds suift ug to southerly. For West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, Ohio western New York, indiana, and lilinois, fair and warmer; winds shifting to southwesterly and becoming brisk and high on the lakes by evening.

RACED FOR MYERS'S STOCK. CLOSE CONTEST BEIWEEN SHER-IFF'S MEN AND RECEIVER.

On the Becision as to Who Won by the Narrow Margin of \$ 1.8 Minutes Hangs the Disposition of \$70,000 Justice Pryor is Asked to Make the Award. As the law gives a preference to the diligent creditor, there was an argument before Jus-tice Pryor of the Supreme Court yesterday to ascertain if the New York Life Insurance and Trust Company, with its attachment of \$70,-409 against the jewelry firm of S. F. Myers & Co. of 48 and 50 Maiden lane, was diligent enough through service of the writ by the Sheriff to get in ahead of all the other creditors. The New York Life Insurance and frust Company got wind that the firm was in a shaky condition and got out an attachment on Aug. 13 on allegations that the firm had made a false statement as to its financial condition in order to secure credit from the company. Under the attachment, which must be served by the Sheriff, enough property has to be held to satisfy the judgment that is sought in the action. If the attachment stands the trust company will take its full claim out of the assets, and the other creditors will come in for only a pro rata share of the rest, if there is any rest. The attachment, if good, will make a big hole in the assets. It is in these business cases that minutes count and that the diligent creditor gets his reward.

The firm, knowing its condition and fearing that some of its creditors would e diligent, had a receiver appointed the same day. The receiver did not qualify by giving a bond ontil the next day, and as he could not receive

receiver did not qualify by giving a bond divided in the next day, and as he could not receive anything until he had qualified, he was not hurrying after the goods, but he contends that he got title in trust for the goods by virtue of his appointment, and that such trust veets from the signing of the order appointing him. The attaching creditor contends that the signing of the order is not enough, and that the receiver is not appointed until the order appointing him is entered and filed in the County Clerk's office.

B. N. Cardozo, attorney for the attaching creditor, said that he had obtained the attachment at 11:30 A. M. It is conceded that the attachment is not effective until a levy is made. He states that the attachment was given to the Sheriff, who assigned Deputy Mulvaney to the Sheriff, who assigned Deputy Mulvaney to the Sheriff, who assigned Deputy Mulvaney. But Mr. Cardozo knocks off five minutes of this time by an afflavit of Deputy Mulvaney. Mulvaney avered that he arrived with assistants at the store at 12:05 and immediately made a levy by putting a man in charge. He inquired for the man in authority and was directed up stairs, where he served the writ on Superintendent lightatone five minutes later. He went to a deak and, looking at the clock in the place, made the endorsement of 12:10.

Mr. Cardozo made another assault on the records by declaring that the clock in the County Clerk's office, from which the time of the filing of the order appointing the receiver was taken. of the order appointing the receiver was taken, was two and a half minutes too slow. The order appointing the receiver was marked as having been filed at 12:05, just two and a half minutes (the clock being corrected) after Deputy Mulvaney, according to his affidavit, made the levy.

having been filed at 12:05, just two and a half minutes (the clock being corrected) after Deputy Mulvaney, according to his affidavit, made the levy.

Sheriff Tamsen scented trouble and had a representative ask the Court at this point that an order be entered that would protect him from any lawsuit. It was not clear what sort of an order could be made, but to secure him further the Sheriff intimated that he would like the Life insurance and Trust Company to give him a bond that would guard his pocket. The Court didn't say anything about the plea of Tamsen, and the argument proceeded.

Benjamin Einstein, attorney for the receiver, stated that he was informed that as ne was entering the County Court House to get the order appointing Louis Clark, Jr., receiver, a representative of the attaching creditor was leaving the building with the attachment. The order appointing the receiver had been signed, he said, by Justice Stover about 11:45. The twenty minutes has been lost on the way to the County Clerk's office to file the order. He argued, however, that the entry of the order didn't count, any way, but that the appointment was effective on the signing of the order. He took issue with Mulvaney's reported time of making the levy by presenting affidavize of Messra. Corkey and Foley, assistants of Mulvaney, who say that they didn't get to the store with Mulvaney until about 12:08, as they had stopped to see a fight at rulton and Nassau streets. They are still in charge at the store. They say that it could not have taken Mulvaney more than one minute to go up stairs after entering the store.

Justice Pryor said that his impression was that the receivership vested the minute the order was signed by the Judge, regardless of the subsequent entry of the order. He said that all the affidavite might be submitted to-morrow. He would consider the matter, and if he found it was necessary to have the order entered to vest the receiver in the trust he would appoint a referce to take evidence as to the time of entry and the time of

He Was Aroused Suddenly from Sicep and He Thought They Were Burglars, A crowd of noisy young men stood in front of Kamman's Hotel at Nichols and Jamaica avenues, Brooklyn, yesterday, jeering at Mr.

Kamman, who was alone in the barroom. The lads had just returned from Bergen Beach and were in a fively mood. From taunting Mr. Hamman they fell to throwing stones against the wooden sides of the building. The hotel keeper called for assistance. His brother-in-law, Jacob Hahn, awake from a sound sleep, fancled that there were burgiars around, and, seizing a loaded shotgun, blazed away out of the window. He shot George Reilly, 17 years old, of Hemlock avenue and Fulton street, in the right less.

right leg.
The wounded boy was taken home and Hahn was arrested. Hahn said he had no intention of wounding any one. He was held by Police Justice Lemon in \$1,000 ball.

INCENDIARIES IN NEWARK.

A Newsboy Discovers a Fire in a Polish Tenement House. An attempt was made after midnight on Sunday to burn a tenement house at 100 Morton street, Newark. The place is occupied by Poles, and the fire was discovered by a Polish newsboy named Goldberg. He called a policeman, who

named Goldberg. He called a policeman, who found that a lot of oiled waste had been set aftre under the stairway on the first floor. The policeman stamped out the fire and then made a search for the man who had started it. There was a panic in the house after the fire had been discovered, but none of the inmates would admit any suspicion of their neighbors.

The house is owned by Charles Righter, and the first floor is occupied by Audrew and Michael Mitzack, who were half dressed and ready to get out when the fire was discovered.

Hunters Invade Yosemite National Park. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. The annual report of Lieut .- Col. Young to the Secretary of the Interior on the management of the Yosemite National Park shows that hunters and trappers entered the park during the winter and spring entered the park during the winter and spring months and destroyed considerable game. Over 200 stand of artis were taken from persons entering the park, and as a result broods of young quait and graume are flourishing. Bear, deer, iyaa, and fox are not abundant, but, if hunters can be kept out, will seen multiply. Col. Young recommends that the park be surveyed and its boundaries charly defined.

Was Fiffinger Drowned at South Brach ! A man's dead body was found where it had been left by the receding trie in front of the Gienwood Hotel, at South Beach, on Sunday evening. The man was clothed only in a barbing suit, and had apparently men in the water but a few hours. The bathing suit was from the but a few hours. The bathing suit was from the Atlantic Botel at the beach, and a man's clothing vas found in one of the bathing houses at that place. Curoner Silvie to a charge of the body and the clothing. A fetter was found in the coat addressed to E. Fiffinger, 300 West Eleventh street, New York. The body was that of a man about 15 years old, or medium build, with sandy hair and moustache. The clothing was of good quality. Up to a late hour last evening no one and appeared to identify the body.

his father in 1700 by George Washington. his father in 1730 by George Washington. After collegiate and legal education he entered the army in 1862, in the Fourth Michigan Cavairy, and rose to the rank of Assistant-Aljulant occural, cavairy corpe, division of Mississippi, help beyested Major. At the close of the war he resumed his law practice in herroit, and ten years ago became professor of law at the University of Michigan. He was elected to the Fifty-third Congress to fill the vacancy caused by J. Logan Chipman's death.

COWPERTHWAIT'S RELIABLE in either bright or subdued tints. CARPETS. Lowest Prices.



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disthe knowledge that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial offects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness, without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you pur-chase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and sold by all rep-

utable dringgists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, then laxatives or other remedies are not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, then one should have the best, and with ntable druggists. the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely med and g'ves most general satisfaction.

WILD FLIGHT OF A TROLLEY CAR

It Ran Away Down a Mountain and Was Wrecked-Thirty-five Persons Sturi.

FREDERICE, Md., Aug. 24.—One hundred and wenty persons had a fearful ride down the Catoctin Mountain grade in a trolley car which was beyond the motorman's control last night. At Mercers Curve the car jumped the track and went down an embankment, turning over on its side with a crash and finally coming to s stop against a fence. The passengers had a marveilous escape; no one was killed, and but three were seriously injured. All the occupants and thirty of them reported some pronounced

The new electric railway between Frederick and Braddock Heights, at the top of the Catoctin Mountain, was opened for traffic on last Monday. Everything worked smoothly until last night. Open car No. 10, with a seating capacity of forty-eight, but with the aisles and platforms crowded until 110 passengers and several employees of the company were on it, started from the top of the mountain about half past 6. Scarcely had the car started down the mountain when the motorman lost control of it. Quickly as possible four men manned and applied the brakes, but the rear brakes failed to work, and onward sped the car, increasing in speed every second. It attained a speed of at least fifty miles an hour, according

speed of at least fifty miles an hour, according to the statement of Motorman Mantz. The shrieking of the passengers added to the horror of the situation.

A mile from the summit a trestle 400 feet long and 45 feet high, spanning a ravine, was to be crossed. Over the dangerous point the flying car sped, crossing it safeiy. The car went on at full speed until it struck Mercers Curve. It jumped the track and ran about one hundred yards on the cross ties. This impeded its progress very materially. The wheels ploughed through the ties. It tumbled down an embankment, which fortunately was only about seven feet high. The car went over on its side with a crash and almost stood on its top. A fence near by prevented it from going entirely over.

fence near by prevented it from going entirely over.

The car was wrecked. Heavy iron bars were twisted, the woodwork smashed, the roof broken in, and the seats smashed.

Thomas Anderson, a travelling salesman for a New York firm, had a broken hip and badly aprained back. Charles Schruedel Baker, Albert Smith, Miss Annie Buckles, and Mrs. Frank Brookey were also badly injured, two of them internally. Thirty others were cut and bruised.

BEER IN THE WOODSHED.

Raines Law Hotels in Williamsburgh Suf-

fered on Sunday. There are a number of Raines law hotels in the Vernon avenue precinct, Williamsburgh, and on Sunday they all suffered a slight falling off in the receipts. The cause was apparent toward midnight, when a number of men were toward midnight, when a number of men were seen visiting a woodshed at the rear of 25 Spencer street. A policeman of the Vernon avenue station induced Henry Malone, a neighbor, to purchase a bottle of beer in the woodshed, and directly afterward Mrs. Mary Miller was arrested and charged with violating the Excise law, it being alleged that during the day she had disposed of a lot of beer. Mrs. Miller said in the Lee Avenue Police Court yesterday that she had nothing whatever to do with the saie of the beer. She was bailed for trial.

A POSTMASTER ARRESTED.

Accused of Taking \$479 from the Richmond Hill Post Office. Jacob L. Van Wicklan, the Postmaster at

Richmond Hill, L. I., was arrested yesterday by Deputy United States Marshal William M. Evarta, charged with taking \$479.99 of the Government's money. The arrest was the re-Government's money. The arrest was the result of a Post Office inspector's examination of Van Wicklan's books.

Van Wicklan's books.

Van Wicklan was at his desk when the marshal arrested him. He took the matter coolly and accompanied his custodian to the United States Court in Brooklyn without comment. When arraigned before Commissioner Morle he pleaded not guilty, and said that the apparent shortage was due to a mistake in the bookkeeping. He was held in \$2,000 ball for examination on Wednesday.

Library Wants to Change Its Name. The Washington Heights Library submitted papers to Justice Pryor of the Supreme Court yesterday for permission to change its name to the Washington Heights Free Library. Its purpose is to share in the State grant of moneys for

the purchase of books for free libraries and in the money distributed by the city among free libraries. Although it did not appear by its name, the library has been free for ten years. J. Heod toning hear free for ten years. J. Heart has been free for ten years. J. Heart has banker, gave it \$100 a month ago on condition that it is free, and ago on condition that it is green, and the death of his sister, who was to get the in-control the fund for life.

It was incorporated as a circulating library twenty-live years ago, and was supported by voluntary contributions and by money received for the use of books until it was made free. It has about 10,000 books, and about 5,000 books a month are taken out.

To Mandamus Brooklyn's Comptroller, A motion will be made on Sept. 2 in behalf of the Trustees of the Inebriate Home at Fort Hamilton for a writ of mandamus to compel Comptroller Palmer of the city of Brooklyn to Comparement Faimer of the city of Brooklyn to pay over 15 per cent, of the excise funds for the maintenance of the Home. The law, the trustees contend, master to obligatory on the Comparement of pay the money, but to make the great the Home may part of the cacles funds since Jan, 1, 1805. The comparement avers that under the new Constitution he is not required to pay the money. The Home, it is alleged, is seriously embarrassed for lack of funds.

An American in a Mexican Prison,

PIEDEAS NEGRAS, Mexico, Aug. 24. There is onsiderable excitement among Americans over the imprisonment of Jerry McCarthy, the American passenger conductor employed on the Mexican International Hallroad. McCarthy's train ran over and killed a Mexican two months ago. About ten days ago McCarthy was arrested and placed in jail, charged with being responsible for the accident. Hall is denied him, and he must remain in confinement until after his trail.

SUPER fluous hair if light r. noved by dephatory: he beavy by electric needle.

D. rhustologist Woodnury, 117 W. 42d at., N.Y.
Beauty book for a stamp. Use Factal Soap.

PROTECTING THE MONON. JUDGE WOODS APPOINTS A RE. CEIVER FOR THE ROAD. The Management Say This Step Is Neces.

neary to Protect the Security Holders from the Bebts of Another Corporation— No Need to Sacrifice Existing Values. Indianapolis, Aug. 24.-Judge W. A. Woods, in the United States Circuit Court here to-day, appointed William H. McDoel receiver of the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Rallway Company, upon the application of John T. Mills, Jr., of New York city. Mr. McDoel is the gen. eral manager of the system. The application was filed by Attorney Henry Crawford.

The Louisville, New Albany and Chicago main lines extend from New Albany, opposite Louisville, to Michigan City, and from State line to Indianapolis. There are 537 miles in the system, which is known as the " Monon." Gen. Sam Thomas has been the President of the company since March 30, 1891, succeeding William L. Breyfogle, who served only during the previous year. Prior to March 12, 1800. William Down of this city had been President for several years. The company has a share

William Dowd of this city had been President for several years. The company has a share capital of \$15,250,000, of which \$6,250,000 is preferred, and \$10,600,000 of its bonds of various issues are listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

The news of the receivership was received without surprise in Wall street. President Thomas aunounced about ten days ago that the decision of the United States court recently rendered in what is known as the Beattyville bond case would produce such a result. In October, 1890, the management then in control lessed the Richmond, Nicholasville, Irvine and Beattyville Railroad, then under construction from Nicholasville to Lee county, guaranteeing the principal and interest of its bonds. This road went into a receiver's hands on Peo, 2, 1891, and has only recently been organized as the Beattyville and Cumberland Gap Railroad. The present management of the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago has refused to carry out the guarante had been illegally procured. In September, 1894, a decision sustaining this contention was obtained, which was reversed about a fortnight ago upon appeal. night ago upon appeal.
President Thomas issued the following state-

was obtained, which was reversed about a fortnight ago upon appeal.

President Thomas issued the following statement iast night:

"The tactics of the litigants in the Beautyville
bond suit have compelled the officers of the
Monon Company to ask the protection of the
court by the appointment of a receiver. Attachments were being served upon its money
and its equipment in various States, which
threatened to prevent the operation of the road.

"This action is taken in the interest of the
present security holders, and will maintain the
property intact until such time as a reorganization can be arranged. Mr. McDoel, the receiver, has been the general manager of the
company and is well fitted to care for the
property. The present receivership, forcei
upon the Monon, is an extraordinary example,
in view of the fact that the railway company
has always been abundantly able to pay sill of
its obligations. Its solvency has never
been questioned until the judicial decision
of Judge Taft opened the way to saidle the Monon Company with the debts of another road,
It is to-day in better condition physically than
ever before and its capacity for earning money
is better. The sole embarrassment of the conipany arises from the fact that it has been called
upon, not to pay its own debts, but to have the
debts of another corporation, for which this
company is said to be liable. The step which
has been taken of a receivership will put an end
to this and all similar causes of amongance inherited from past managements. A majority of
the, mortgage bonds of the company are in
herited from past managements. A majority of
the, mortgage bonds of the company are
it will be easy to arrange for a foreclosure which
will the thing are any part
of their existing values.

"The company has only a triffing amount of
bills parasile, which were created for the cre-

property to be restored to those at present interested in it, without the sacrifice of any part
of their existing values.

"The company has only a trifling amount of
bills payaule, which were created for the purpose of building the leadianapolis terminals and
the Lafarette shops, both of which are vested
in separate corporations and secure the debt in
the interest of the Monon Company. Full value
exists in the property to cover the face of every
bond which the Monon owes, and leave a large
surplus of value and of earning capacity to be
ultimately made available for the stockholders.
Under these circumstances there is no occasion
for any owners of the securities to sacrifice their
holding at present prices, which are far below
reorganization figures." Arbitration Again Called For. Another session of the Board of Arbitraties

of the Joint Traffic Association has been called for Sept. 15. The questions to be submitted relate to passenger fares, including the readjust-ment of differentials on west-bound business to Chicago from this city and between New York, Buffalo, and Niagara Falls. Another Cut by the Seaboard BALTIMORE, Aug. 24.-The Bay line to-de-

met the cut in Southern rates made by the

York River line Saturday, and further an-nounced that it would meet any subsequent re-duction, no matter how low it might be.

TRANSFER OF SERGRANTS. Two Bleyele Roundamon Added to the Cen-tral Office "Shoo Fly" Squad.

Chief Coulin transferred yesterday these Sergeants " for police reasons and the good of the service": John Hamilton, from Mercer street to Fifth street; Francis J. Kear, from Mercer street to East Thirty-fifth street; Robert A Tighe, Mercer street to Charles street; Charles A. Albertson of Charles street, Edward Walling of Fifth street, and Orville A. Todd of East Thirty-fifth street to Mercer street station. The Chief transferred these patrolmen as act-

ing roundsmen: Thomas J. Kelieher of Leonard street to West Sixty-eighth street, Jeremish Murphy of East Twenty-second street to West 125th street. Peter Fitzsimmens of East Twenty-second street to West Forty-seventh street, and Charles T. Miller of Macdongal street to West 125th street.

Chief Conlin also detailed two roundsmen to do duty on bicycles in plain dress. They are John Lake of West Sixty-eighth street and Pattrick Mechan of West 125th street. Both were transferred to the Central Office and sinched to the squad of "shoo fly" roundsmen. This is a new departure. The shoo fly roundsmen have the right to go into any precinct tolock for delinquent policemen, and the Chief believes that the men on bicycles in plain dress will be able to do much toward enforcing discipline among the patrolmen. The Chief also changed around fourteen patrolmen to fill vacancies. ing roundsmen: Thomas J. Kelleher of Leonard

among the patrolmen. The Chief also cha around fourteen patrolmen to fill vacancies GOOD CONEY ISLAND.

Excise Commissioner Michell Didn't See the Raines Law Violated on Sunday. Excise Commissioner Michell of the Brooklyn

district passed Sunday at Coney Island, but saw no violation of the Raines law, he said. "I went there in my official capacity," the Commissioner added, "but, of course, I was not inspecting the place with an idea of finding vio-lations. That is the business of the excise lations. That is the business of the excise agents. As an actual fact there were no visit and tions of the law that I saw. I believe that in police are fully competent to detect volstices, and that if there are any yielations of the law the police will find them."

O'Brien Wants That \$1,000 Award

Capt. O'Brien received yesterday a comp of the conviction at Springfield, Ill., of the Carson and Sid Yennie, the two burglars who were arrested here a ourgars who were arrowed here is and Detective Meriantov. The rec-conviction says they were sentence years' impresentation of a S. They are now doing time in the llimous pententiary at chester, I O'Brien will now apply to the assi-master-General at Washington for ment of the \$1,000 reward offered rest of the two Post Office burgars.

Flued for Scorching on the Hanlevard. Gustav Heilbert, 32 years old, of 510 c. street, this city, and Sidney Lucas, Advenof 176 Fourteenth street, Brooklyn, both ers, with Elmer Brand, 23 years old, of 80 ton place, Jersey City, an electrician, were or rested on Sunday night while score hing all the Boulevard in Jersey City on bicycles with had no lamps. Hicycle Policeman Wirth overhanied them after a sharp chase and to them to the Oakiand avenue police stall the prisoners left their wheels as security a were permitted to go home. Vesterday them ing Acting Police Justice Maca fined them 3 each.

O. C. Feldheim Committed to the Tombs. Otto C. Feldheim, the importer of buttons at 621 Broadway, who was arrested on Saturday by Detective Sergeant Cuff on a beach warrant issued under an indictment charging him with irresenting a fraudulent charging him with irresenting a fraudulent claim for fire insurance, was committed to the Tombs yesterday by Judge Cowing in the General Sessions. Feldheim carried \$12,000 worth of insurance on his store, and after a fire occurred there has Awill be bresented a claim for \$11,000. It is alleged that he had not that amount of stock.

Flint's Fine Furniture. NOW FAR BELOW FACTORY PRICES.